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questions of fact. In the form of juries, therefore, they do mine all matters of fact, leavhu;¹ to the permanent judge: decide the law resulting from the facts. But we all know a permanent justice acquires /i.v/>/7/ </V (>r/»,*, that being known they are liable to be tempted by bribery, that they are mislead in favor, by relationship, by a spirit of party, by a devotion to Executive or Legislature. That it is better to leave a cause to the decision of cross and pile, than to that judge biased to side; and that the opinion of twelve honest jurymen gives a better hope of right than cross and pile does, it is left, therefore, to the juries, if they think the permanent judges are in any bias whatever in any cause, to take on themselves in judging the laws as well as the fact. They never exercise this power but when they suspect partiality in the judges, and by exercise of this power they have been the firmest bulwark of English liberty. Were I called upon to decide whether people had best be omitted in the legislative or judiciary department, I would say it is better to have them out of the Legislature. The execution of the laws is more important than making of them. However, it is best to have the people in the three departments where that is possible. (Writter L'Abbe Anumel, Paris, 1781; Ist. V., 104.)

Justice The administration of justice, is a branch of sovereignty over a country, and belongs exclusively to nation inhabiting it. No foreign power can pretend to participate in their jurisdiction or that their citizens received that are not subject to it. When a cause has been adjudged according to the rules and forms of the country, its justice ought to be presumed. Even error in the highest court is one of the inconveniences flowing from the imperfections of our system to which every society must submit; for because there is somewhere a last resort wherein contestations may end. Multiplying bodies of revision as you please, their number will be finite they must finish in the hands of fallible men as judges, the British Minister, 1792. F. VI., 56.)

KENTUCKY KKSOU'TWNS.—•Justice^nn's Draft, 1798.—solved, That the several States cannot sing the United State